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1. Soviet destroyers Z-13 and Z-14 were in Warnemuende (54°11'N/12°06'E) from 13 to 16 June 1950. The name of the destroyer Z-14 was Strog and that of Z-13 Stro. (1) The crews of the destroyers were not granted shore leave while the vessels were in Warnemuende.
2. Soviet destroyer Z-9 left the Neptun-Yard, Rostock (54°05'N/12°08'E), for trial runs on 26 April 1950. It returned to the yard for final work on 1 May 1950. The destroyer left the harbor on 9 May 1950 and has not returned. Only part of the name of the destroyer could be distinguished. It read Prizh. (2)
3. Destroyer Z-8 left the harbor for trial runs on 26 June 1950 and returned to Rostock on 1 July 1950. Participants in the trial run stated that trial resulted in a top speed of 36 knots. The remaining work to be done on the destroyer was mostly on the turbines. The Neptun Shipyard expects the vessel to be delivered to the Soviet Navy by early August 1950.
4. Destroyer Z-8 took fuel oil from the tanker Epuslan. The tanker left the harbor on 24 June. (3)
5. Work on destroyer Z-4 in the Neptun Yard was speeded up. She made her first boiler tests and steam trials from 16 to 20 May 1950.
6. Soviet mine sweeper T-713 left the harbor on 17 May 1950 after making trial runs from 11 to 13 May 1950. Mine sweeper T-712 left the harbor on 21 May 1950 for trial runs. Mine sweepers T-716, T-722 and T-730 made their steam trials and boiler tests from 12 to 15 May 1950. (4)
7. Soviet vessel MB-24 returned to Rostock on 17 July 1950 after being repainted in the shipyard in April. Vessels MB-26 and MB-28 put into the Neptun-Yard, Rostock, on 16 May 1950. MB-28 left again on 29 May 1950. A new Diesel-engine of 600 HP was installed in the MB-26 in the yard. (5)

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8. Two motor mine sweepers of the German Sea Police arrived at the yard for overhauling on 10 July 1950. Shipyard workers said that four other motor mine sweepers will soon arrive for overhauling.
9. Repair work on the Soviet icebreaker Telva Popozuts was started in mid-July 1950. (6)

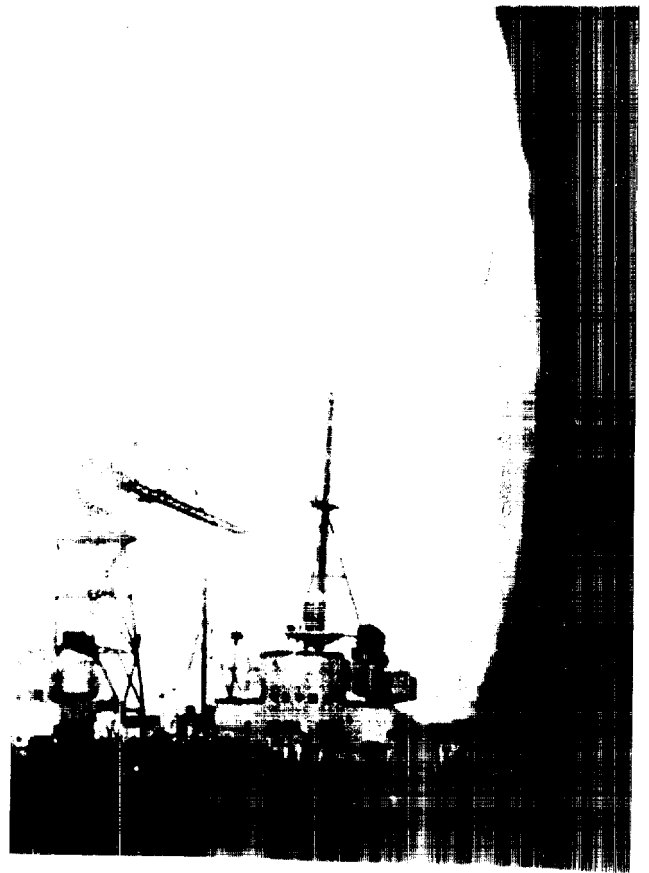
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Comments.

- (1) The two destroyers were probably the Strogi and the Stroini as these are known to be sister ships. For photograph, see Annex.
- (2) The name of the destroyer Z-9 is believed to be Prizhleni as a ship by this name and class is registered in these waters. For photograph see Annex.
- (3) A tanker of the name of Eruslan or Eduslan is not known.
- (4) For photographs of mine sweepers see Annex.
- (5) Vessels MB-24, MB-26, and MB-28 are presumably ocean-going tugs as are other Russian ships of this designation.
- (6) A Soviet icebreaker named Telva Popozuts is not known. She may have been the icebreaker Alesya Popovich, built in 1940. Jane's Fighting Ships lists the icebreaker under the name of Aleksis Popov. The name reported by source is not a Russian designation.

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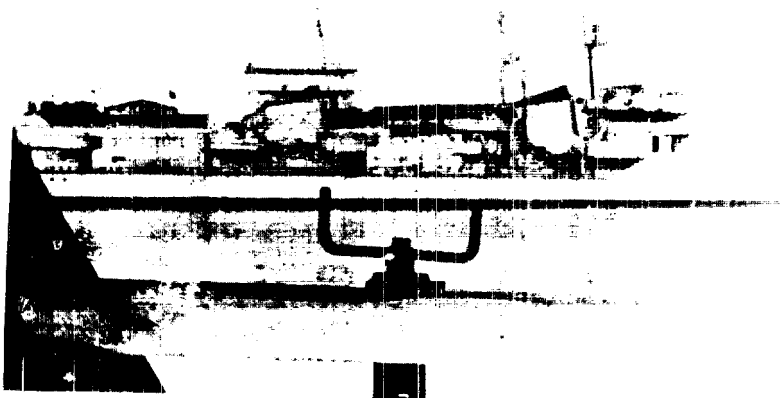
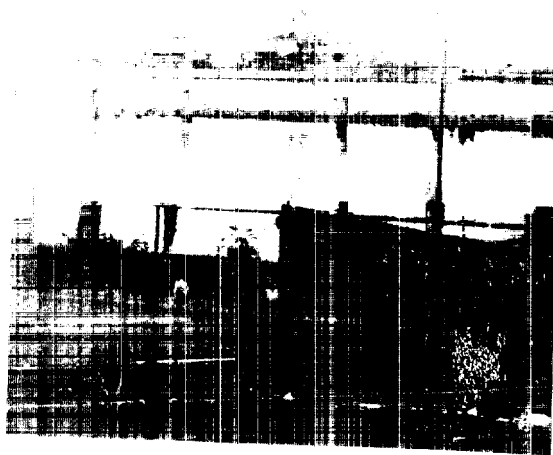
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